GEORGE E. STEWART
5889 FOREST LANE
INDIANAPOLIS 20, INDIANA

October 25th 1960.

Mrs. Robert I. Clark,
2120 North 10th Street,
Terre Haute, Indiana.

Dear Mrs. Clark:

As a follow-up to my letter of October 20th, 1960, I have found an obituary of Col. Robert Reed Stewart.

It is very flowery but does not tell me anything about his mother or father. It is from the Terre Haute Express dated Jan 14th 1873. It only says that he was the son of Matthew Stewart and the brother of William H. Stewart and James W. Stewart. It would seem from this that his mother had died before he did. And also that his brother James was still alive.

However, in the cards at the state library it shows that James was born in 1827 and died January 12th 1873 and buried January 15th 1873. This is the exact same day that the cards at state library show the date of burial of Robert Reed Stewart. This must be mixed up.

I'm sure now that the obituary of Mary Jane McGregor, the daughter of Matthew and Elizabeth will give us some clues regards the latter two persons. As I told you in my letter of October 20th, she died November 13th 1866.

18 mos missing

Then, too, was there another paper besides the Terre Haute Express. We might, if there was one, check it for an obituary of Robert Reed Stewart about January 14th 1873...

Sincerely,

George E Stewart

Stewart Family (card file)
1819-1895
Col. Wm. N. Stewart

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ans. 10-25-1960
asked for #10.

October 20th 1960.

Mrs. Robert I. Clark,
2120 North 10th Street,
Terre Haute, Indiana.

Dear Mrs. Clark:

Your name was given to me by the Fairbanks Librarian after I had spent a few hours in the Library Monday.

What I want to find out, is when Elizabeth Stewart died, who her parents were, and how old she was at date of her death. I would also like to have information on Mathhew Stewart of the same kind.

5-13-1845 I do know that the Woodlawn Cemetary shows that Matthew Stewart died May 13th 1845 at the age of 61 years. I could not find his obituary. It might have helped me a lot. Can you find his obituary. — 4 yrs missing

6-14-1895 An obituary of a son, Col. William H. Stewart, who died June 14th 1895, reveals the following: He came to Terre Haute in 1829 from Parke County. He was born in Louisville, Ky,, August 29th 1819. At the time of his father's death, he and his mother, Elizabeth, continued running the hotel for a number of years.

city dir. 1858 — But what was "a number of years". I believe that Elizabeth Stewart is buried next to her husband at Woodlawn Cemetary but there is no marker to show it.

1-1-1873 Another son, Col. Robert R. Stewart is also buried here with his father. He died January 1st 1873, so the records at the cemetary say. I tried to also find his obituary. He was my grandfather. If I could get his obituary it would surely give some further clew to his father and mother.

Then also, his brother, Col. James W. Stewart is next to him in the cemetary. You might find his obituary, but I dont know when he died.

11-13-1866 A sister was Mrs Mary Jane Stewart McGregor, the wife of Alexander McGregor. She died in 1866. ~~I dont know the exact date.~~ Her obituary would surely help us. (died Nov. 13, 1966) 2 days + 2 days.

I will be glad to pay you whatever are your fees. Please send me any of these obituaries that you can find.

Sincerely,

Geo. E. Stewart

Steward, James b. Oct 3, 1800 Scotland
#85 d. Oct 3, 1877

mc Jean. d. 1880 ae 77

April 14th 1945.
506 Inland Bldg.,
Indianapolis, 4, Ind.

INDIANA ROOM
PAMPHLET FILE

Miss Florence P. Crawford,
c/o The Emeline Fairbanks Memorial Library,
Terre Haute, Indiana.

Dear Miss Crawford:

Your name was given to me by my father's cousin, William G. Sullivan, of this city, a member of the Indiana Historical Society, and a friend of Miss Dunn of the Smith Memorial Library of this city.

He tells me that you have"inherited" a lot of the papers and material that belonged to Markle. I got from Markle some information about my family that was fine and he only charged me $5.00 for it, and I was pleased with his work. This was in 1938, I believe. A few years later, I wrote him for more information, and sent him $5.00 in advance, and while he did reply several months later, he never helped me a bit the second time, and I will always think that he did not try. He had moved to Florida, or was there part time, and he seemed to have quit on me.

My grandfather, Col Robert Reed Stewart, is buried in the Woodlawn Cemetery, and I visited his grave in 1937 on a Sunday. The only tombstones in his family plot besides his were his brother, James Stewart, and his father, Matthew Stewart. My father died about 11 years ago and no one in my family is able to give me any information about the Stewart family in Terre Haute. I have a daughter that is interested and also I would like to become a member of the Indiana Historical Society, if posible.

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

I know considerable about my grandfather, Robert Reed Stewart, as he was a Colonel in the Civil War, and I have copies of several articles about him. What I do not know is when his father, Matthew Stewart, came to Terre Haute, where he came from, or anything about his family. I do not know his wife's name, except that it was Elizabeth, and I know nothing of her family, except that in 1850 she gave her place of birth as "Virginia". The will of Matthew Stewart was proved May 26, 1845, and in it he refers to his Tavern Stand, his wife, Elizabeth, and his five sons and one daughter. The daughter was then married to Alexander McGregor, about whom some information can be gotten here in our State Library, but nothing about his wife or children, some of whom, if he had any, could have had families that might know enough to help me in some way. I have not been able to find even one person that descended from any of the other four sons or the daughter of Matthew & Elizabeth Stewart.

I feel certain that a trip to the Woodlawn Cemetery, looking thru their records, would give us new information. Then surely there is somewhere an obituary notice of either Matthew or Elizabeth Stewart, that would give us clews of some kind.

PAMPHLET FILE

The children of Matthew and Elizabeth Stewart were: William H. Stewart, Mary Jane McGregor, James W, Stewart, Robert R. Stewart(my grandfather), Wallace R Stewart, and Joseph E. Stewart. Surely some information about them can be found more than Markle gave me, and this might help. You would think that the granddchildren of at least one of them might still be in Terre Haute, or that we could find where they moved.

Can you start on this and send me your charge and I will pay you immediately any small fees.

Sincerely,

Geo. E. Stewart

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V1 - p.20 1827 joint stock co formed by Judge Amory Kinney, John F.Cruft, Elijah Tillotson,Moody Chamberlain,Thomas Houghton,Russell Ross, Enoch Dole, MATHER STEWART and resulted in brick school-house on n w cor of 5 & Walnut...1st effort in TH to erect a bldg for worship & school.

1 of 9 art glass portraits in dome of Mem Hall - Col.Robert R. Stewart, 11th Ind.Inf

1875

v60 p.18 - James W.Stewart - dau Kate m.Major Mathias Smock

Bradsby p.394 - The campaign in Vigo Co in 1868 was a memorable one, and was turbulent and noisy. The party papers were "hot boxes to every wheel." To read the republican papers the democrats were all widdly hurrahing for Jeff Davis, while the other side denounced their opponents as villains of the deepest dye. The republ org what was called the fighting boys in blue, composed of those who had been in the army. James O'Mara was capt and John F.O'Reilly was orderly sgt. Sept 22 Gov Baker and Judge Hughes spoke at cthse. The mtg was enlivened as foll: Hughes, who aftward acted with the democrats in org the State senate when it was a tie, in the course of his remarks made ref to Col.Bob Stewart. Col.Bob was in the audience, and at once interr him, and rose and made an explanation. As he left the stand he turned upon Judge Hughes and told him he must not use his name any more. A movement was made to remove Col.Bob, but he quietly seated himself, and the distrubance passed away. etc etc...

Bradsby p.617 - GAR Morton Post No1 org 1879...total muster 600 membship 1891 225 "400 are bur in cemeteries abt TH; among others: Maj-Gen Cruft, Col.Robert R.Stewart,Maj James Stewart, Capt.John Blinn"

1835 census Mat.Stewart: 20 males over 10; 4 fem over 10; 5 males under 10; (lgst fam in census?)

1828 - Wm.Herrington to Mathew Stewart, Lot 70, June 2 S.W.cor. 4th Wab

Capt.Wm.Earle's acct of early TH lists MS "This is a goodly array of goodly names for a town of only 200 inhabitants, which was fully as many people as there were there in 1826.

1829 census Charles T.Noble - MS 9-6-2-(total-male-female)

Capt.James Hook's list of early settlers here in TH 1837

was sheriff Wm.H.Stewart son of Mat? yes.

Company I, 1st Cav, 28th Regt- Robt R.Stewart, 1st capt; Harman L.Miller, capt at mouster out; Conrad Baker, Col. This was 1 of 2 independent companies that ent the service, 1st for 1 yr, were accepted and mustered in, Aptil 25,1861; and in July foll were mustered for 3 yrs service; under Capt.R.R.Stewart it left Indlps with the regt, July 4,1861; became the escort to Gen.Rosecrans in Western Va., then assigned to this duty under Gen.Fremont, and then to Gen.Sigel on the Potomac; mustered out,Aug.1864. The command were in the Strasburg battle, and the skirmishing that ended in the battle of Cross Keys; were at Cedar Mt with Pope's army and Manassas, and alone made the charge, crossing the river at Fredericksburg; they wer on escort duty with Gen.Howard and at Chancellorsville and Gettysburg; then to the Lower Potomac and joined the main army at White House, where they rem until June,1864 and were mustered out.

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envelope with 3¢ U.S.Postage stamp - postmark "Clarksburg, Va.Sept.9"
addressed to Mr. Wm. H. Stewart, Terre Haute, Indiana

Clarksburg Aug(us)t 18th 1861

Dear Bro

I rec'd yours pr. Kester and was highly pleased with the discription that you gave of Bill Tuels(?) at the Battle of Bulls Run. I read it to some of the boys and they said that they knew that he was a d - d coward. We have been constantly in the saddle ever since we have invaded the SACRED SOIL OF VIRGINIA. The boys appear to enjoy it though, notwithstanding the hardships they have to endure. We have caught several rebels and had one or two skirmishes but no body hurt. But you may look for something exciting in a few days from the western part of Virginia as Genl.Lee is on his way here with a large force under him to drive the damd abolitionists from their soil. They call all of the Northern Troops abolitionists. When I was out on a scout the other day I stoped at a strong Secessionist's house and I never got such a toungue lashing in my life. as the woman of house gave me. She called me a d - d abolitionist.

and a northern thief and Abe Lincoln's dog. They call this Abe Lincoln's war and say that we will all be murdered before we leave Virginia. To give you a pretty good idea about the class of people that are in favor of secession. out off about one hundred that I have administered the oath of alegiance too about two thirds of them aanot write their own names. even if Genl Lee does come we will give him the warmest reception that he ever got. It will be warmer than the Battle of Molino.Dl.Rey where he and I fought side by side. My company has been accepted by Genl.Rosecrans as a Body Guard which is quite a compliment taking in consideration the number of companys that he has under his command.

The word has just come in camp that a train of wagons of ours has been taken by the rebels, and Genl. Rosecrans has ordered out two regiments after them. about two hundred cavalry took the train I think that we will be ordered out after them in the morning. Genl.Lee has been drove back from Beverly that is the report here but I think that it was only his advance guard.

Three of our generals held a council of war last night and they are making preparations to give Genl.Lee a fight.

Frank(s?) is well and seems to like it firstrate. I give him all the money that he needs. Lieut.Kently(?) and all of the boys send their respts to you. I have some money I would lke to send home but am afraid that it will not come safe. I have been thinking of coming home to get a new uniform for my company but as there is a chance for a big fight I will stay until after it comes off. I will write to you again in a few days. You must send me some ppers for we canot get any news from T.H. only by the papers. Tell ....? to write to me and send those things that I ordered by him. and tell Mary Jane that I will write to her in a few days.

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I want you to try and get the money that the state owes ....? for I think that he needs it he wrote to me that he had lost the order that I got from Adjt.Genl.Lew Wallace which I am sorry for on that order they were bound to pay it.

Your Bro.

R. R. Stewart

P.S. the old horse looks better now than he ever did before and Rowdy? is doing well.

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Triune? Tenn June 21st 1863

Dear Brother

I have wrote to you twice since I left home. what is the reason you do not answer it would only take a few moments I supose you feel badly about your defect(?)/ I can attribute it to nothing else, I have got command of the old 2 nd(?) Col.McCook commands the Brigade we have had two fights with the enemy and the old flag floats triumphantly over the smoke of the field in both of them. You had otto seen the boys when I returned to this Regt. yelled, hollered and cheered, so I had to come out and make them a speech, which was a Big thing on .... you know,

Jas (?) health has been very poor but is now doing well. I sent for some pieces of that music dedicated me, and some photographs I wish you would go to Prescotts and tell him to send me fifty photographs and tell him to finish up that full size one, the boys of the Regt. have bought me a full outfit horse saddle and bridle and XX A Co. men have bought a very fine gold watch. it will be presented to me in a fiew days you see that I will have to make another speech. I will try and have the speech reported for the Terre Haute paper if they will consent to publish them.

Give my love to all the family

Very Respectfully

Your Bro R. R. Stewart

P.S. tell Tom Long(?) that if he will take the adjutancy of this Regt I will recommend him to Gov.Morton tell him to write

R.R.S.

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Reynolds Station near Pulaski, Tenn. June 28th 1862

Dear Bro

We are stationed at the above place and I think it will be a permanent thing for two or three months. We have forty miles of rail road to guard and as I am in need of some articles very much, and as there is no prospect of me getting a leave of absence, I thought I give you a list and let you purchase them for me and have them expresse d by Adams to this place.

The first is my trunk have all of the papers and things that will be of no use to me taken out and put away until I return. Go to Hartsock and tell him I want ½ doz fine shirts the same as I bought before with four oz collars one doz cotton socks white good ½ doz fine drawers ½ doz fine white handkerchiefs 1 pr boots thin and fine the same as J's got but lighter ½ doz small Sun(?) cravats one doz kid gloves size 7 1/8 you will find them at Edsalls & McDougals, and XXXXX send some fine soap and perfumery and such other things as you think I XXXXXXXXXX shall need and have them packed in my trunk and directed to Lt.Col.R.R.Stewart, Reynold's Station near Pulaski, Tenn. I have five hundred dollars I will send to Mother as soon as I get a good opportunity and Government owes me four hundred more I will send soon.

I suppose you have heard of the Charge XX I made at Corinth with one hundred & fifty men. Well I made it but after I have made it I found that I was mistaken as they had a much larger force than I anticipated. Genl. Crittinden had his Brigade of about three thousand men posted about five hundred yards beyond the Battery. But I drove them from it and could have taken it But I seen that I could not hold the Battery, so I ordered my men to fall back which they did in good stile fetching off the dead and wounded for which Genl Buell gave me a very nice complement. I lost six men killed and wounded I tried to draw them out for two hours after I had drove them two miles but they would not bite. I concluded to charge them the bridge that we charged through was on fire at the time.

I will write again in a few days

give my love to all

Your Bro R. R. Stewart

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Murfreesboro December 10th 1862

Dear Bro

I suppose you have heard befor this will reach you that I am a Prisoner and as some of my fellow prisoners are about to return to Ind. I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know how the fight terminated and as it may be sometime before you hear from me again as Morgan has concluded to keep me.

I had just returned to the Regt. the day before the disaster occurred. I gave orders to my Regt. the night before to have their horses saddled up at daylight. I expected an attack and told the officers the evening before if we were not attacked in less than a week I would be greatly surprised. So next morning the enemy made his appearance within our quarter of a mile of our camp. My men gave the alarm. I ordered my men in line and held the enemy in check until the infantry could get in line when one of the bloodiest fights I ever saw took place for about two hours. but their superior numbers was two much for us. Their force was five thousand infantry cavalry and artilery. They had eleven pieces of artilery, our force did not exceed fourteen hundred with two pieces of artilery, their loss is two hundred killed and wounded ours about one hundred killed and wounded. Thus terminated one of the hardest fought battles I ever fought. God only knows when I will be out of their clutches.

I think they will send me to Pensacola. My trunk I think was saved. If so I wish you would see and git it as their is some papers in it I would like to have saved.

Give my love to all the folks

Your Bro R. R. Stewart

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(letterhead) Headquarters 11th Cavalry, 126th Regiment Ind.Vols.

Camp Carrington April 8th 1864

Dear Bro

I have just returned from Steavenson, Ala. I was a witness on a court martial. Did the doctor send you the medicine that I told him to. He told me to say to you that if you would come to Louisville, Ky. he would cure you in two weeks and I think you had better go for I do not think that the doctors at T.H. will do you any good.

If you should see doctor Reed tell him Ba(y)liss Hanna will be at home in eight or ten days. He has been employed in two other cases similer to the one that he had.

Give my love to all the folds and believe me to be

Your Bro with Respect

R. R. Stewart

Col. 11th Cav(alry)

Stewart Family

Emeline Fairbanks Mem. Library

The Old Stewart House And Its Pioneer Owners

By DOROTHY J. CLARK Ind-Star 2-25-62

Last week I wrote about the Stewart family and their contribution to the Civil War. Research into their heroic activities brought to light much of interest concerning the family and their pioneer parents, Matthew and Elizabeth Stewart.

From an early letter postmarked "Belfast, Ireland," and addressed "To Mathew Stewart, Innkeeper, Terra heuite, Vigo County, Indiana, America," I learned that Matthew left quite a few brothers and sisters in the old country when he emigrated to America. The letter, written by his sister, Mary Ann Stewart Gorham, mentions another sister, Sarah, and brothers, Robert, William and John, living in Ireland. He also had a brother, James in Scotland and a brother, Thomas, in England. Evidently the parents of this grown family had died before 1848, for they were not mentioned.

Dorothy J. Clark

The first record that I found of Matthew and Elizabeth Stewart was the 1819 birth record of their son, William, in Louisville, Ky. A daughand two sons, James W., in 1823, and two sons, James W., in 1923, and Thomas S., in 1825, before the family moved to Parke County, Indiana, in 1826. The baby, Thomas, died in 1828 after the birth of another boy, Robert Reed Stewart, in 1827.

By the year 1829 the growing Stewart family moved to Vigo county. Matthew purchased Inlot No. 174 of the Original Town and built the inn, tavern, or hotel which became known as the Stewart House. Ten years later a newspaper advertisement told that Mr. Stewart had built on a "new addition of a dining room 45x24 feet at his Terre Haute Hotel." Another account tells how this log and frame hotel burned to the ground in 1841.

Business Prospered.

The hotel business must have been prosperous for the Stewarts, for that same year they rebuilt the Stward House of handmade brick—larger and more elaborate with many refinements the first building did not have. Mrs. Stewart was famous for her cooking ability and the "comforts of home" were guaranteed. The stage stop was located there also which helped bring even more trade.

I spite of her duties as cook and landlady Mrs. Steward added two more sons to her family—Wallace Ray in 1830 and Joseph E. in 1832. This brought the family total to seven children.

Believe it or not—the old Stewart House is still standing in spite of its 120 years; Built in 1841 it served as a hotel long after Matthew's death in 1847.His widow and oldest son continued to run the Stewart House for several years.

By 1895 the old hotel had become a livery stable, and several years later it was owned by the Terre Haute Iron & Metal Co. Now hardly recognizable with a coat of stucco over the handmade bricks, the building is known as No. 10 North Second street and is occupied by the Central Auto Parts Co.

Mrs. Brayton G. Castle, great-granddaughter of Matthew Stewart, loaned to me the original handwritten document "Inventory of the Personal Property in the Stewart House, July 9th, 1847 . . . of Matthew Stewart, deceased." This inventory of the contents of the old hotel reads like an antique collector's dream. Where do you suppose all the cherry and walnut furniture that was listed is now?

From a more serious historical viewpoint, this inventory shows how a hotel of 1847 was furnished, and the value of each item down to the chamber pot in each room. The executors of Matthew's estate must have spent many hours going from room to room of the hotel listing every single item and arriving at fair value for it.

Itemized List.

For example, in the parlour they listed: "1 gilt frame looking glass, twenty dollars (remember, mirrors were difficult to freight in from the East and so were very expensive and rare); 1 sofa, forty dollars; 1 center table and cover, thirty-five dollars; 2 card tables, forty dollars; 4 cane bottom chairs, eight dollars; 1 arm rocking chair, four dollars; 2 lard lamps, eight dollars; 2 glass lamps, one dollar; 1 pair snuffers (for candles!), two dollars; 2 pitchers, three dollars; 2 mantle vases, seventy-five cents each; 1 glass globe, one dollar; 2 glass pitchers, two-fifty; 1 glass candle shield, two-fifty; 37 yards of carpet, fourteen-eighty; 1 piece of oil cloth, two-fifty; 2 double window curtains, twelve dollars; 1 picture with frame, ten dollars; 1 fancy chair, one-fifty; 2 small pictures with frames, two dollars, and 1 spitt box, fifty cents." This last item was always listed this way in the inventory, not as "spitton." The hotel was well provided with this facility as tobacco-chewing was much more prevalent in those times.

For heat the hotel rooms used fireplaces. One large bedroom used by several male travelers contained a large Franklin stove in addition to the fireplace. The kitchen had a large wood-burning cook stove on which to prepare the food. The wash house where the laundry was done, also had stoves on which to heat the water for the hotel guests to use in their wash bowls and pitchers. Not a single bath tub was listed, just wash tubs, and the plumbing was of the china type found under the bed. To operate this large establishment must have required several hired girls with strong backs and tireless legs to fetch and carry up and down the stairs taking care of the guest's needs.

The dining room contained: a sideboard, card table, four fancy chairs, a large dining table with a pair of end tables to lengthen it, four common dining tables, a large six-legged table, thirty-eight chairs, gilt frame looking glass, large cherry sideboard, one poplar sideboard, cherry sofa, five waiters (could these have been wheeled carts?), 120 yards of carpeting, six brass candlesticks and a hand bell.

Dining Room Inventory.

The days of plastic place mats were unknown then and tablecloths were used. The Stewart House owned at least twenty of them in 1847. Can't you just see the tables as they must have looked then? The inventory continued: 48 glass tumblers, large soup tureen and ladle, soup plates, fourteen salt stands and spoons, 223 assorted plates, fifteen sugar bowls of queensware and glass, molasses pitchers, five table casters, pepper sauce bottles, cream mugs, custard cups, two dozen German silver table spoons, sets of cups and saucers and 74 cup plates. The custom was to pour your coffee into the saucer and drink from it. In order not to stain the tablecloth, you then placed the cup on its tiny cup plate. In case the hungry guests took time to look up from their plates, they could look at two framed pictures on the wall of the dining room.

A typical hotel room contained a single or double bed, a wash stand with wash bowl and pitcher and roller towel, a chair and a small piece of carpeting. The more luxurious rooms provided a small looking glass, a candle stand, pictures on the wall, more carpeting and possibly a small Franklin stove. The inevitable chamber completed the rooms furnishings. Each room contained several comforts and extra bedding. Steam heated rooms were unheard of in 1847, and the fire in the fireplace would either go out or die down to the no-heat stage before morning. The horse in the stable was probably as warm as his owner in his chilly bedroom.

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Inventory of the Personal Property in the Stewart House July 9th 1847

Inventory of the Personall Property of Matthew Stewart Dec'd

in the stable - 1 axe & woodsaw 2.00
1 Lot Empty Barrels 2.00
½ Bushel Measure .50
1 Buggy 50.00
1 Sow & 6 Pigs 12.00
4 Hogs 8.00
1 Large Sow 10.00
1 Lot of Wheelbarrows. 2.00
1 Sugar Kettle 3.00 total 89,50

wash house - 1 Large Brass Kettle 5.00
4 Wash Tubs 3.00
1 Coal Scuttle & 2 Ash Pans 5.00
23 Joints Stovepipe 2.88
1 Crane Eyes & Trammels 2.00
1 Lot Tubs Boxes & Barrels 1.50
1 Airtight Stove 5.00
1 Cart 20.00
1 Tenplate Stove 5.00
1 Franklin do 2.50
1 Cooking do 2.50
1 Cannon Stove Old Grate & front for fireplace 3.00
1 Iron Axle for a Sulky 2.00
1 Old Cook Stove 1.50
1 Lot old harness 1.50
1 Large Gridiron 1.50 total 63.88

cellar - 1 Large Cannon Stove 7.00
1 Shovel Poker & coal scuttle 1.25 - total 8.25

1 Sett Double harness in Doles Stables 12.00

2 Cows & 1 calf in Pasture 12.00

1 Sett Single Harness at St.Johns 3.00 total 27.00

Room No.17 - 1 pitcher & bowle .75
1 carpet 14 yds 2.00
2 window curtains 1.50
2 can bottom chairs 4.00 total 8.25

No..... - 1 double bedstead & bedding 16.00
1 wash bowl & pitcher .50
1 carpet 12 yds 3.00
1 chair .75 total 20.25

N..... - 1 single bedstead & bedding 12.00
1 looking Glass .75
1 wash bowl & pitcher .62
1 chamber .38
1 carpet 9 yds 2.00
1 chair 1.25 total 17.00

parlour - 1 gilt frame lookin glass 20.00
1 sofa 40.00
1 center table and cover 35.00
2 card tables 40.00
4 cane bottom chairs 8.00
1 arm rocking " 4.00
2 lard lamps 8.00
2 glass " 1.00
1 pr snuffers 2.00
2 pitchers 3.00
2 mantle vases 1.50
1 glass globe 1.00
2 " pitchers 2.50
1 " candle shead(?) 2.50

1 carpet 37 yds 14.80
1 peice oil cloth 2.50
2 double window curtains 12.00
1 picture&frame 10.00
1 fancy chair 1.50
1 spitt box .50
2 small pictures & frames 2.00

No.9 - 1 double bedsted & bedding 16.00
1 single " " 7.00
1 dressing glass 1.25
1 stand with drawer 2.00
1 " without drawer 1.50
1 carpet 26 yds 3.25
1 blanket & window curtains 1.00
1 comfort 5.00 total 37.00
No.7 - 1 double bedstead & bedding 25.00
1 wash stand 2.00
1 card table 10.00
1 oilcloth table cover .50
1 dressing glass .75
1 carpet 12 yds 7.75
1 wash bowl & pitcher 3.00
1 chamber .87 total 49.87
No.6 - 2 double bedsteds & bedding 40.00
1 wash stand 2.00
1 window curtain 1.00
1 card table & cover 5.50
1 dressing glass 3.00
1 stove pipe & drum 10.00
1 carpet 32½ yds 4.00
1 wash bowl .67 total 66.17
No.5 - 1 double bedsted & bedding 20.00
1 single " " 10.00
1 window curtain 2.00
1 carpet 32 yds 4.80
1 wash stand 2.00
1 wash bowl & pitcher .67
2 comfort & 1 blanket 6.00
1 dressing glass 2.00 total 47.47
No.4 - 1 double bedstead & bedding 28.00
1 single " " 15.00
1 wash stand 4.00
1 wash bowl & pitcher 3.00
1 carpet 30 yds 15.00
1 cherry brekfast table & cover 4.50
1 looking glass mahogany frame 3.50
1 lamp .50
2 window curtains & 2 knobs 5.00
1 oilcloth hearth rug 1.00
2 chambers 1.62
1 roking chair 2.50
1 sett green windsor chairs 8.00
2 picutres & frames 1.50 total 93.12

No.3 - 1 high posted double bedsted & bedding 25.00
1 single bedsted & bedding (walnut) 11.00
1 wash stand 2.00
1 bowl & pitcher .67
1 brekfast table & cover 4.00
1 dressing glass 4.00
1 chamber & cover 1.00
1 roking chair 1.50
2 window curtains & knobs 6.00
1 tenplate $ove & pipe 12.00
1 carpet 30 yds 15.00
1 spit box .50 total 87.67

No.2 - 1 single bedsted & bedding 12.00
1 wash stand 2.00
1 wash bowl .67
1 carpet 5 yds 5.00
½ doz chairs 3.00
2 wash bowls & pitchers in (Conards Room) 1.34 total 24.01

No.1 - single bedsted & bedding 10.00
1 candle stand 2.50
1 wash bowl & pitcher .50 total 13.00

No.10 - 1 double bedsted & bedding 11.00
1 single " " 14.00
1 wash stand bowl & pitcher 2.50
½ doz glass tumblers in different rooms .75
½ doz chambers in do do 3.00
1 dressing glass 2.00
1 picture & frame .50
1 carpet 30 yds 3.75 1 pr brass andirons 2.50
1 pr cast andirons .75
1 ash pan 1.50
2 window curtains .50
1 comfort 2.00 total 44.75

No.18 -1double bedsted & bedding 20.00
1 lounge bed & bedding 20.00
1 candle stand 1.00
1 dressing glass 1.00
1 chamber .25
1 wash bowl & pitcher .75
1 ~~$~~lass .12
1 stove 6.00
1 curtain .25
1 carpet 21 yds 2.62
3 chairs 2.25
8 pictures & frames 4.00 total 56.24

2nd story hall - 1 carpet 24 yds @ 25¢ 6.00
1 do 13 common 2.18
1 do 12 on stair 4.50
1 settee 4.00
3 window curtains 4.00
1 dusting pan .25
2 bass bottom chairs 1.50
1 bell & hangings 35.00 total 57.43

No.17 - 1 double bedsted & bedding 22.00
1 wash stand 4.00
1 small table 5.00
1 dressing glass 1.00
1 card table cover 1.50 total 33.50

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No.14 - 1 double bedsted bed & bedding 16.00
1 single do " 14.00
1 candle stand 2.50
1 dressing glass .62
1 carpet 3.00 total 36.12
No.13 - 1 double bedsted & bedding 15.00
1 single " " 12.00
1 wash stand 2.00
1 small table 1.00
1 dressing glass .87 total 33.87
No.12 - 1 high post double bedsted & bedding 15.00
1 single " " 11.00
1 wash stand 2.00
1 dressing glass ~~XXXXXX~~.87
1 carpet 3.00 total 31.87
No.11 -1double bedsted & bedding 18.00
1 candle stand 2.00
1 dressing glass .87
1 carpet 3.00
½ doz chairs in the above rooms 3.00 (No.s 17,14,13,12,11)
4 chambers ditto 1.50
4 wash bowls " 4.00
4 glass tumblers " .50 total 32.87
hall in 3rd story - 1 carpet 2.50
1 settee 3.00
4 bed comforts 12.00
11 blankets 30.00
1 small stove 5.00
1 pipe 1.00
1 clock 2.00 total 55.50
1 Bellmetal kettle 6.00 ~~XXXXX~~
stage office - 1 double bedsted & bedding 8.00
1 wash bowl & pitcher .75
1 carpet 1.00 total 9.75
No.10 first flr - 1 high post bedsted & bedding 30.00
1 side board 25.00
1 dressing glass 3.50
1 hair mattress 11.00
1 beuureau & bookcase 35.00
1 mahogany stand double drawers 5.00
1 pitcher & wash bowl 1.50
1 " large size .87
1 split bottom & 1 roking chair 1.00
1 carpet 20 yds 20.00
1 arm chair 3.00
1 fancy chair 1.50
2 pitchers 1.00
1 mug & 1 tumbler .25
1 tea box 1.00
1 vinitian blind 1.25
1 curtain 2.50
14 bed comforts 3 # 42.00
1 blankets 1.50
7 bed quilts fancy pattern 36.00
2 pr window curtains 8.00
3½ yds curtain stuff 1.08
1 peice table cloth 13.00
4 common window curtains 3.00
1 ~~XXXXXX~~ bed curtain finished 6.20
2 granite wear tea pots 1.50
19 pr sheets for double bed 47.50

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5 single bed sheets 5.00
15 yds bleached muslin 1.87
1 tea pot & sugar bowl .50
13 linnen diaper towls 4.29
1 single sheet 1.00
60 pillow cases 15.00
1 trunk & contents 5.00
10 glass fruit dishes 2.50
1 pr cellary glasses 1.00
6oister forks 1.50
4 plates .75
2 china plates .50
1 tin sugar box .25
1 basket 1.25 total 345.56
No.10 1st flr continued - 1 basket .50
1 tea chest 1.25
3 luars 1.00 total 2.75
Dining rm - 1 sideboard 15.00
1 card table & cover 8.50
4 fancy chairs imitation mahogany 6.00
1 dining table & oil cloth cover 11.50
1 pr end dining tables 15.00
1 oil cloth table cover 1.50
1 6 legg dinning table 6.00
4 common dinning tables 20.00
1 stove & pipe 25.00
1 gilt frame looking glass 5.00
2 oil painted window blinds 5.00
38 chairs 38.00
1 large cherry sideboard 30.00
1 dining sideboard (poplar) 10.00
1 cherry sofa 18.00
3 bed comforts 7.50
5 waiters 5.00
120 yds carpeting 15.00
48 glass tumblers 6.00
1 large bowl .75
6 brass candlesticks 5.00
1 hand bell 1.00
4 window curtains 4.25
7 common towels 1.75
38 assorted " 4.75
18 tableclothes 25.00
2 " figured & large 13.00
1 soup turreen & laddle 3.00
16 soup plates 2.00
1 lot cups & saucers 2.50
18 peices glass & queensware 2.00
10 brittainia tablespoons .75
4 salt stands & 16 teaspoons 1.00
5 pitchers 2.00
223 assorted plates 27.00
8 queensware sugar bowls 2.00
6 glass " " 3.00
1 large bowl .75
1 salt stand , sauce mug, & tin pan .75

dining room - 7 salt stands 3.00
4 molasses pitchers 2.00
5 table casters 12.00
2 pepper sauce bottles .50
12 cream mugs 3.00
20 custard cups 1.50
2 pitchers & 1 bowl 1.50
2 doz German silver table spoons 8.00
5 doz teaspoons 3.75
4 ~~XXXXX~~ treas & knife boxes 2.00
2 steels 1.00
5 carvers & forks 3.50
7 doz knives 10.50
6 doz forks 9.00
74 cup plates 6.00
32 sett cup & saucers 24.00
1 waiter & sugar box .50
2 frames & pictures .50 total 92.25

kitchen - 1 large cookstove 50.00
1 sideboard 10.00
5 Britannia coffee pots 10.00
1 lot tin ware 10.00
7 brass candlesticks 4.00
1 cupboard 6.00
2 kitchen tables 4.00
5 wooden buckets 1.25
contents of kitchen cupboard 20.00
1 small brass kettle 2.00
shovels & tongs sad irons & c 3.00
1 kuler .75
1 piece carpet 1.12
4 baskets 1.00
1 coffe mill .75
1 frying pan & grid iron 1.00
scales & weights 1.50
2 tableclothes 2.00
1 safe 4.00
16 peices stone ware 4.00 total 136.37

No.20 - 1 bureau 10.00
1 fancy stand 8.00
1 dressing glass .50
1 carpet 2.00
7 baskets 3.50
1 bedsted & bedding 10.00
8 bed comforts & 2 blankets 18.00
2 split bottom chairs .75
1 window curtain .50
1 table caster .50
1 small stove 5.00
1 peice rush carpet X .50
sundrie pieces of carpeting 1.00
1 lot matches .38 total 60.63

by the kitchen - 2 walnut tables 10.00
1 table 2.00
2 glass frames 1.00
1 clothes basket 1.00
2 horse for drying clothes 1.75
1 lot crocks .62 total 16.37

Room at end of store - 1 double bedsted & bedding 16.00
1 single " " 14.00
1 table & oilcloth cover 4.50
1 wash stand 2.00
1 clothes press 10.00
1 looking glass 3.00
1 sett brass andirons 2.50
1 shovel & tongs 1.50
1 picture .50
1 pitcher & wash bowl 1.12
1 carpet 4.50
1 window curtain .75
1 chamber .50
1 chair .62
20 towels 2.50
1 large Franklin stove 18.00 ~~XXXXX~~ 81.89

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Barr room - 1 table & bookcase 10.00
1 table 2.00
1 " & oil cover 1.50
1 side lamp 3.00
1 desk 5.00
1 settee 1.50
5 comforts blankets bed & c 15.00
1 wash stand & 1 small stand 2.50
1 looking glass 2.00
1 watering pot & wash bowl 1.00
13 chairs 6.50
3 maps 2.25
1 pitcher glass and crock 2.00
1 saddle 5.00
1 towl roller .25 36.50

No.18 above Barr Room - 1 single bedsted & bedding 14.00
1 dressing glass .75
1 window curtain 1.00 15.75

No.19 - 1 single bedsted & bedding 12.00
1 dressing glass .75
1 window curtain 1.00
27 yds carpeting above barr room 5.00
6 chairs 3.00
1 bedsted & bedding 9.00
1 " " 12.00
1 " " 5.00
1 " " 5.00 53.15

Backshed - 1 clothes press 3.00
3 ovens 3.00
2 skillets 1.00
2 large cast iron kettles 8.00
4 hand saws 2.50
1 lot old iron .50
4 wooden bowls 1.50
1 old bell 5.00
1 lot sundries 10.00
1 grindstone 1.00
1 tin roster 2.50 38.00

lowest hall - 1 glass knob .75
1 brekfast table & cover 5.00
1 settee 4.00
1 desk 5.00
pictures & frames 3.50
1 rugg 1.10
2 maps 10.00
2 window curtains 2.00
1 peice rush carpeting 16 yds 5.92
1 desk cover 1.00
1 Britannia lamp .75
4 ruggs 1.00
1 spittbox .50 ~~25X57XXX&&X~~

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